





# Stratford complex proposed

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EDS Collaborative Inc. also then would create a rough design for the complex, and he was pleased to see all the parties working together, although there were heated discussions about the design.

He then listed the topics which were involved in the proposal. However, he said the final contract by October would include the college and the public school system.

He said the college would want to know how the college would be funded, because coming into the high school could cost the school money.

After the first design, he said, the college would be involved in the design, and the public school would be involved in the design, and the public school would be involved in the design.

The proposed complex also would be built on a parcel, which is the site of the old Stratford Hotel. The complex would have a central entrance, and each building would be a separate building, but they would be connected by a walkway.

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Wally Tibbitts

has been delayed and the Stratford Hotel is willing to pay.



Photo by Don C. McQuinn

## Preparing for Santa

Donor Tinsdale, of Spokane Peeling Services in Missoula, is helping to prepare for Santa. In a left view, he is on the roof of the Dean campus of Gonzaga College. (Don C. McQuinn)

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# Letters to the editor

## Editorial is fit for National Enquirer

## Default thanks volunteers on behalf of nursing students

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# Red Cross falls short of 170-donor goal

By Suzanne Medgoff

Doon's parents have always said only the three children matter, the 171 donors of the Red Cross blood drive clinic Nov. 29. Now Doon can get that shot of the 170-donor goal.

By Mrs. Alice (Candace) Red Cross volunteers and organizers of the drive said the drive exceeded its goal of 170 donors by 17 donors. The previous blood drive had 14 or around 115 donors.

Parents' donors were grateful at the blood clinic in the Red Cross building, 1000 N. 1st St., and most gave a red cross questionnaire and an AIDS pamphlet to read.

They also read the questionnaire which asked for information on how to donate blood. Parents also kept all of the questions, when asked to do so, and then read them to their children. Parents also read a letter to the Red Cross about the drive and the Red Cross.

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Photo by Suzanne Medgoff

The Doon student lounge doubles as a blood donor clinic.

## Faculty debates general education at Doon forum

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Photo by Suzanne Medgoff

Dawn Aguirre gives blood at a blood donor clinic with the help of nurse Linda Henderson and clinic assistant Leigh Anne Miller.

## Low attendance at single-parent forum

By Tracy Strassburger

"What's really these students are looking for is a single parent." Dawn Aguirre, 17, said. She was one of the few students who attended the forum. She was one of the few students who attended the forum.

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# Third-year BRT students honored for video

By Linda Hill

The third-year filmmaking majors and interns class at Corneaga College were recently honored for their video project on a brochure that it is the Corneaga students, for meeting an educational video project on which they work with teaching and learning and social issues.

The video is an updated version of a 1976 film produced by the BRT, said Linda Gray Jacobs, senior personnel officer and the executive director of the BRT. The film was produced by the college about making the video which is shown to students on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 and 12 who do not take the standard film history by hand.

The video was produced in March/April 1988 and depicts high school students looking at video as a means of communication in a world of peer pressure and attempts to show an alternative to conformity.

According to a record on the video prepared by the National

Student Policy Information Bureau, the video, which is available on video, film and computer, is intended to be a project using film, video, audio and editing and to be used as a teaching tool in the classroom.

Although the video will not be shown to local students until January, it has been shown by other colleges in which have had a good reaction to it, said Linda Jacobs, adding that the video might be shown to students in the future.

Chris Jacobs said that he gives the students a list of subjects to research and to report on. They were then to make the film of the video. Jacobs said that the video was produced by the BRT and that the video was shown to the students. Jacobs said that the video was shown to the students.



Photo by Linda Hill  
John Tishler, Corneaga College president; Jon Pines, student producer; Harold Basso, BRT co-ordinator; David Gray Jacobs (left to right)

Club that was created was designed to help students in the future. The video is a project on which they work with teaching and learning and social issues.

Students who are interested in the video should contact the BRT. The video is a project on which they work with teaching and learning and social issues.

## 29 members added to Guild club

Twenty-nine Corneaga College students were added to the Corneaga College 15-year-old club, called the Guild, in a meeting held Nov. 9 in Club Wellworth in Monterey.

New members included students from the Corneaga College, including David Gray Jacobs, president of the club, and other students. The club is a project on which they work with teaching and learning and social issues.

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## Festive baking

Alice Vinyard (left) and Maxine Barley bake apple fillings in part of a double effort by the continuing education department at Corneaga College.

## Science fiction elective 'out of this world'

By Linda Hill

Students in the Science Fiction elective at Corneaga College are learning about the world of science fiction in a way that is both fun and educational.

The course begins with a video about science fiction and its history. One of the most popular topics in the course is the history of science fiction.

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## Part-time courses lure lineup

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## 4 awards presented at engineering dinner

By Laura Fleischman

Three students and a graduate of the department of engineering were presented with preliminary awards at the 1989 meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) held Dec. 11 at the Holiday Towers in Kingston.

David Hsieh, Ming Ho, Steve Kovacs and Pamela Ellis were presented with a certificate and a \$100 check for having the best school-based projects in 1989.

Hsieh, a third-year design and analysis student, is working on a computer-aided design project.

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How do you rate?

Photo by Laura Fleischman

Students test the MTC computer-aided design equipment outside the student lounge to check answers to selected problems, reaction time, and driving techniques.

## Special needs department purchases lift and computer

By Richard D. McLean

A new lift and a computer will speed data base development by the special needs department of Cambridge College and Park County in conjunction with the state of Vermont.

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## Merry Christmas



Students: a group of students and faculty members posing together. Some are sitting at a table with a computer, while others are standing behind them. They are all smiling and looking at the camera.

from the staff at Spoke

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Rockabilly band keeps Elvis's memory alive



Photo by Anne-Lise Schmalzer/Spectator

Steve Lee, (seated second), Sam Greco, drummer, Jane Hewarth, bass player and Eric Ross, lead guitarist head up the Rockabilly dance of Nocktona on Dec. 2.

By Sharon Farnham

It's "The Elvis" anniversary week here, although nobody would call Steve Lee and The Elvises what you call a rockabilly band. It is a band that plays rockabilly music.

The band, whose members originate from Chicago and Cleveland, has been together for two years.

In 1956, Steve Lee, 30, was a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He was a member of the band, which was then called The Elvises.

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Charles, the band leader, is a member of the band. He is a member of the band. He is a member of the band.

The band of players, mostly the band, is a band that plays rockabilly music. It is a band that plays rockabilly music.

playing during the 1950s in the band.

Explaining why they play rockabilly music, Lee said that 1950s music is coming back and that people are looking for something different to listen to.

Lee described the band as being the "professional" version of the band.

Lee's band is a band that plays rockabilly music. It is a band that plays rockabilly music.

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## Stratford plans holiday events

By Linda Bowyer

The Stratford campus of Conestoga College is getting into the spirit of the season with a Christmas dance, which is a Christmas dance, which is a Christmas dance.

The Christmas dance and dance is scheduled for Dec. 12 at the Stratford-Dundas Hall, 21 Main St. The ticket price is \$10.00.

For more information, contact the Stratford-Dundas Hall, 21 Main St.

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## Christmas party time!

Child on all ages enjoy this amusement ride available at the NCA employee's Christmas party held Dec. 4.



Photo by Sharon Farnham/Spectator

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Santa at Cambridge campus

By Anna Lee Hildebrand

Santa Claus came early to the Cambridge campus of Cowlitz Community College with the annual Christmas Eve program. Fifty from 25 sponsored by the community organizations.

After 125 children and their parents joined in the festivities, the program went outside for the winter holiday. The children sang songs and danced to the music of the season. The program was a success for all.

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## Staff party to be held Dec. 15

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## Bradley juggles comedy and tricks

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## LASA raises money for charity

By Pat Roberts

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LASA students Sue Cassidy, Kim Quinn, and Trevor Lutz. From left: Sue Cassidy, Kim Quinn, and Trevor Lutz.

Comedian Jeff Bradley (left) and student Kim Quinn





# SPORTS

## Overtime woes continue for hockey Condors

By James Martin

The lucky Condors continued to have some luck in overtime games as they have now won both in Elmville, Nov. 26 at Conestoga.

The 7th game was the third game Conestoga has dropped in overtime this season and it means they will finish third next.

Con got on the board early after three minutes from Dave Brown with a wrist shot from the top of the circle at 3:11 on the first.

Killing off a very solid attack in overtime was also possible. Con played well and at the end they played aggressive hockey with some solid hits for the remainder of the period.

Conestoga's Paul Edwards led the team 1-0 at the 10 minute mark. If he hadn't failed the wrist on the play, dropping the puck out of the corner and heading in to hit under the goal.

Play got stopped at the period progression, and at 10:10. If the Condors had not scored the game by finishing off 11 primary injury of some vulnerability at the first line, among them were several opportunities and successful calls including a jump procedure in Conestoga's half. The who have almost everything in the offing.

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Con's biggest goal was scored at 3:20 of the first. The goal was scored by Paul Edwards who led the Condors. The goal was scored by Paul Edwards who led the Condors. The goal was scored by Paul Edwards who led the Condors.

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### Out for blood

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